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Kent State Science Day Sees Many Shakerites Receive Awards

Bug collections, weather instruments, student-made cosmetics, fossils, and noisy physics machines were all assembled when junior Einsteins got together for the District Science Day on March 29 at Kent State University, and later on April 18.

Shaker was well represented. Myrl and Myrna Papurt, science-minded seniors, had their display of comparative anatomy on exhibit. These twins are rated among the best in the city in that field and do work for the Cleveland Health Museum. The girls were awarded a superior rating which enabled them to go to the state science day on April 18 where they again rated superior.

Bill Tesmer, also a senior, was rated as superior, too, for his exhibit on paper made from banana stalks. This experiment is most important as prior to his research very few uses had been found for this product. Bill, too, went to the State Science Day at Kent.

Also awarded a superior rating were sophomore John Guttenberg with his display on soil colloids and Judy Wang, junior, with her exhibit on the effects of alcohol on white rats. From the physics department was Ronald Guentzler who made an osiloscope. He was given a superior as was Paul Hexter, who made a photography display. Hod Rowen, from the chemistry department, received the rating of good for his display on sulphuric acid, and Melinda Shuster, sophomore, was awarded an excellent rating for her work on the affects of soft drinks on teeth. Representing the Shaker faculty were Mr. Louis Sturm, from the Biology Department, and Mr. Wayne French, of the Chemistry Department.

Linscheid Honored as Students Cop Awards

On April 18, at the State Science Day, Paul Hexter, Bill Tesmer, John Guttenberg, Myrel Pappurt, Myrna Pappurt, and Judy Wang all captured the top rating of superior.

Mr. Alfred Linscheid, biology teacher who accompanied the students, was selected as one of the five high school science teachers who have done most to arouse interest in science among his pupils.

Football Ticket Sale Needs Your Support

From April 25 to May 5 the drive will be on to sell adult season tickets to our Red Raider football games. This year the drive has a new lucrative inducement, a home room contest with $15 as first prize, and $10 and $5 for second and third. Each home room must sell 10 tickets to qualify and the winning room will be rewarded the $15 for their aid to the school. At the same time, the Junior High will sponsor the same contest for their home rooms. For only $5, ticket holders are entitled to see six Shaker games: South, Lorain, Parma, and Euclid at home and Heights and Shaw away. The proceeds from this drive not only go toward football to provide the necessary equipment and travel expenses, but they also are put toward track and baseball, sports which have no income. Since Shaker's athletic program is so broad, the importance of a successful drive cannot be overlooked. The money is absolutely necessary for the continuation of Shaker's athletics on the present system. With this thought in mind and the $15 to work for let's all get together and make this the biggest and best sale ever!

Miss Laitem Gives Paper at Kentucky

As "un professeur de francais" (French teacher, to the Americans in the crowd) Miss Helene Laitem was invited to give a paper on the fine art of instructing in languages at the University of Kentucky. Miss Laitem was one of over six hundred language professors of high schools and colleges all over the country to attend an annual conference of teachers of all languages, including Hebrew and Slavic. Miss Laitem left last Thursday, April 23, for the University and returned the following Monday. It was a great honor for Miss Laitem and the school to be invited to give this paper.

Attend Sharc's Annual Pageant

Next Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2 and 3, Shakerites, their parents, and friends will have the opportunity of seeing the most unusual water pageant ever presented in the Shaker Heights pool.

This year the Sharcs Club is producing a take-off from "The Tales of Hoffman." Their version, "Twice Told Tales," takes place in a tavern where Hoffman, portrayed by Judy Lytle and Judie Shagrin, is telling his friends of his four romances: a beautiful ballerina, a slinky heiress, a perky puppet, and a roaring cowgirl are his heroines.

The wide variety of music includes records from "An American in Paris" and "Gaite Parisienne." Both the lighting and costumes are spectacular with black lighting being the highlight of the performance.

The leads are Judy Lytle, Sandy Quay, Barbara Frankel, Nancy Fullerton, Judy Shagrin, and Sandy Shagrin. Nancy Fullerton, president of the club, is the general manager and Miss Jan Harvey is directing the pageant.

All the costumes, scenery, and the choreography were planned by the Sharcs Club. Be sure to purchase a ticket from your homeroom representative now.

The following are the Student Council officers for the year 1952-53. Left to right, back row: Bob Ramsdell, treasurer; Howard Nudelman, president; Earl Biederman, vice-president. Front row: Heather McGill, secretary; Pat Bidle, treasurer.

Nudelman, Biederman, McGill To Lead School in Coming Year

After one of the most whirlwind campaigns in years, the new slate of school officers is Howard Nudelman, president; Earl Biederman, vice-president; Heather McGill, secretary. In the first presidential election under the new amendment to the constitution which has only two candidates in the finals instead of three as before, Jim Samartini whose campaign manager was Bill Atkinson, lost to Howard Nudelman, who was managed by Jim Grossman. In the race for vice-president Nancy Whanger, managed by Janet Price, was defeated by Earl Biederman, whose manager was Carmen Cimeroni. In the elections for secretary, Ann Ferguson, managed by Joanne David, was defeated by Heather McGill, whose manager was Betty Lou Nitchie.

The platform for the winning presidential candidate was the innovation of an interclass stunt night to be held annually. A cup engraved with class and graduation date would be given to the winning class. The planks in the winning vice-presidential platform stated that the candidate would head the newly formed demerit court and newly reorganized Booster Club to the best of his ability.

In this election all the campaigning under the new election laws had to be packed into two or three days instead of a week as before. The prospective voters were presented with enough literature to rival that of a national election besides such things as hair ribbons and tags. They were serenaded with singing, brass bands, bag pipes, and constantly reminded of the elections in the classroom by a campaign somewhat like that of "I Like Ike."

Other presidential candidates were Phyllis Hersh, managed by Phil Wick; Roger Samet, managed by Don Hale; Walt Willis, managed by Dave Howe. Candidates for vice-president were Ed Berger, managed by Nancy Levering; Scott Cannell, managed by Don Brown; Dave Hilliard, managed by Bill Boardman; Louis Salvatore, managed by Bob Perry. Secretarial candidates were Carole Duchon, managed by Sam Silberman; Suzy Creech, managed by Sherry Falsgraf; Joan Finn, managed by Eileen Flaherty.

The officers of the band and both choirs are left to right, first row: Harriett Thorne, Gratia Parsons, Leslie Towle, George Pike, Carol Kauffman, Jack Moran; Second row: Marge Matter, Don Hale, Chuck Serpan, Al Brunner; Third row: Howie Bankhurst, Elwood Smith, Tom Liston.

Shaker Band and Choir Perform At Spring Concert; New Robes Worn for First Time Here

Along with the return of the robin and the cheerful appearance of the crocuses and daffodils, came another annual spring event, the Band and Choir Concert on Sunday, April 20.

This marked the initial performance of the new 4th period choir and also the first time that the beautiful new red choir robes were worn on the high school stage.

The fourth period choir presented the following selections: *Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring* by Bach accompanied by Judy Shagrin and Martin Buchman, a duo piano team; *There Is A Balm In Gilead* by Dawson with Helen Cruttenden as soloist; *Happy Song* by James featuring George Pike on the trumpet; and *Climbin' Up the Mountain*, a spiritual arranged by William Smith.

The A Cappella Choir (or 5th period Choir) performed *Only Begotten Son* by Gretchaninoff; *Cry of God* by Morten Luvaas with the solo part by Allan Brunner; *Two Guitars*, a Russian folk melody; and *Holiday* by Fred Waring and Clay Balau.

This year's concert band rendered a variety of selections: *American We*, a snappy march by Fillmore headed the program, reminding us of the band's brilliant marching season; *Donna Juanita* by von Suppe added a Spanish aire; *Napoli*, a very spectacular piece with theme variation was excellently performed by George Pike, trumpet soloist. Jean Patrick played *Concertina* by von Weber.

All look forward to the new music wing soon to be built.

Y-Teen Bake Sale Proceeds to CARE

On Monday, April 21, a bake sale, sponsored by all three Y-Teen chapters, was held in the Elbow Room. Credit goes to Pat Dreschel, Nancy Levering, Barbara Rees, and Polly Sohlbach for their work in organizing and planning the sale. Nearly all the Y-Teens, and a few girls who weren't even in the club, rolled up their sleeves, put on their aprons, and showed what they could do to make this service project a big success. All the proceeds from the bake sale went to buy CARE packages for Europe and Korea.

The girls turned out many kinds of delectable tidbits, including cup cakes, cookies, and candies, which showed imagination and color.

This bake sale is but one of the several service endeavors with which the Y-Teen has been concerned. They have worked with the school welfare chairmen to plan and carry out a successful Red Cross campaign in March. On March 23, they acted as hostesses at a social meeting for foreign-born newcomers to Cleveland. The sophomores prepared Easter baskets for the children at the Fresh Air Camp, and the juniors made amusing party hats for hospitalized veterans. The seniors sewed individual laundry bags for the children at Mather Day Nursery. For the coming summer, the girls have many plans.

Hinnant Wins

Haskell Hinnant won the fabulous sum of $150 for writing an essay in a contest sponsored by the Sales Executives Club of Cleveland. His essay, *Selling as a Career*, was sent in by Miss Wickwire.

Successful Tag Day Ups Spirit

Congratulations to all you Shakerites who helped make this spring's Tag Day Sale such a tremendous success. The sale went far over one hundred per cent, and the coaches wish to commend the committee that worked so hard to make this possible. Since no admission charge is made at any spring sports events, the teams have no way of getting the money they need to buy necessary equipment. Several years ago it was decided to have a Tag Day every spring, at which time each student would be given a chance to help support the athletic program. These annual sales have, on the whole, been fairly successful, but this year's drive tops them all. Shakerites, this is a sign of the school spirit that we've been working for all year long. Now that you've shown us what you can do, let's keep up the good work.

Junior Y-Teen Girls Show Latest Style At Annual Show

Shaker's Y-Teens and their mothers will be catching up on all the latest fashions at the Mother and Daughter Style Show sponsored by the Junior Y-Teen, and held in the cafeteria at 3:30 on May 12. Halle's is supplying the clothes and a commentator, and the junior Y-Teens are furnishing the models. Phyllis Hersh is organizing this year's Style Show, and helping her are Marjorie Matter, head of the invitations committee; Ellen Friedman, in charge of the decorations; Ann Leonetti, refreshments, and Nora Richman, entertainment.

The models, who were all chosen from the junior Y-Teens, are Kitsy Barber, Barbara Dreher, Edith Kahn, Ann Leonetti, Carole Marchon, Elaine Moskowitz, Nora Richman, Polly Solhbach, Judy Sturgis, Althea Uher, Marilyn Wise, and Barbara Yoelson.

The Style Show is an annual event for the Y-Teens, but this year for the first time, it is being put on by the junior chapter alone, and is for the Y-Teens mothers as well as the girls.

Choirs Combine for April Showers Dance

Friday, April 18, was the date set for the first dance ever to be sponsored by our Shaker Choir. The two choirs pooled their efforts to help make the April Showers Dance a big success. Co-chairmen of the dance were Shirley Rask and Sue Richards, social chairmen of the fifth and fourth period choirs respectively.

The theme of April Showers was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Vari-colored umbrellas were scattered over the ceiling and clever table decorations also featured umbrellas. Refreshments in a spring mood were delicious punch and cookies furnished by the choir members.

One of the main attractions of the dance was the all-choir talent show. The people who participated in this entertainment really worked very hard to make it a success. In keeping with the theme, Mort Janko gave us his rendition of "April Showers" and a group of girls from the choir did an unusual umbrella dance.

Chairmen of the various committees were: decorations, Joan Blanca and Sonja Van Horn; refreshments, Kathy Hughes; publicity, Kitsy Barber and Betty Lou Nitchie.

Come! See Classy Lassie With Glassy Chassis at the Museum

Did you ever wonder how many times your heart beats every day, how many times you inhale, how long you will live, or how many calories there were in yesterday's sundae? The answers to these queries and thousands more can be discovered at the Cleveland Health Museum. Most of you know how a gasoline engine runs, or what the latest styles are, but do you know what makes you tick?

We are lucky to have at our disposal the first and best health museum in the country under the able direction of Dr. Bruno Gebhard. It is more than just a museum; it is a school, library, movie theater, and a research lab all in one. Although the need of health education has been realized for over 150 years, it was eleven years ago that the Cleveland Health Museum was founded to fill the need of people to know more about themselves. It is equally devoted to the physical, mental, and social well-being of the public.

The foundation of the museum is in its exhibits which vary from allergies to zygotes, and which are highlighted by "Juno" the transparent woman. She represents all womanhood and is a complete 28-year-old female. Juno took two years to make in Cologne, Germany, and is now valued at $15,000. Her body is clear plastic, her bones, aluminum alloy; her 24 illuminated parts are plastic, and her nervous, circulatory, and lymphatic systems are plastic covered wires, which if laid end to end, would extend nearly seven miles. "Juno" talks, and in 15 minutes reveals the wonders of life. Also downstairs you will find the "Ceaseless Heart," beating 100,000 times per day, the circulatory system, and exhibits on allergies and life expectancy.

The museum is open daily from 9-5 and 2-5 on Sunday, and is located at 8911 Euclid Ave. Admission is free; so stop by and find out what makes YOU tick!

Engaged to Be Wed At End of Summer

The grapevine has been humming since the following was made official: "Mr. and Mrs. John M. Komp announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. John K. Sonnhalter of Canton." Girls' gym instructor, Miss Komp, met her fiance at college. The couple plan to be married in September and make their future home in Canton.

Unique 'Aids' Put Pep Into Speech Classes

If you would like to escape from classroom drudgery for an hour, the place for you is Mr. Crosby's speech class in room 18. This is just the place to come if you wish to learn something and enjoy learning it, or if you want to experience something new in the field of education.

Suppose you don't know where this room is; why, just ask any junior who has completed his three-week course in speech elocution. In Mr. Crosby's classes, the student is permitted and encouraged to express his theories and ideas, whatever they may be, in no less than one minute or more than ten.

Where can you walk into a classroom and see a spry cocker spaniel legally sitting in the front row, patiently waiting to assist his master in giving his "visual aid" or "informative" speech? (It may be said that Shaker has the most educated dogs in this vicinity.) Where can you taste delicious fudge, for free, and eat it right in the middle of class? Well, you can in Mr. Crosby's speech classes!

These and many other ingenious ideas have been realized and enjoyed in Room 18, Mr. Crosby's room. Dogs and fudge are just samples for the spectacular speeches that have been given by inspired juniors. Many practical orations, by experts in their respective fields, such as, the correct way to polish shoes and how to bake a two layer devil's (angel's) food cake have been enjoyed by Mr. Crosby's classes.

If you have any ideas you want to express, you might try Room 18. You might even get a grade for it. But, don't let that scare you away!

Barrow's Boosters Bring Regime

Any musketeers, three or more, with lockers on the third floor, had better either move their lockers or learn to be separated for a few minutes each day. This applies only to those who are unforeunate enough to have fifth period lunch. There is a new force of law and order that has been organized because Mrs. Eva Barrow's fifth period French class has been disturbed lately by the excessive noise. Mrs. Barrow became so annoyed that she charged out and captured Pete Marley for an unscheduled session of French. Pete is really devoted to Spanish. When she released him at the end of the period she appointed him as a temporary Booster for the third floor.

The next day she found him and several friends in the hall, and so started Mrs. Barrow's Boosters. She chose two innocent bystanders, Donna Stillwell and Don Viny, to organize the force, to recruit new members, and to act as captains. The members of the force now work on regular shifts. They are June Knight, Dick Brickman, Mary Lou Reich, Pete Marley, Barbara Sanson, Dick Morrison, Pat Sheppard, Dick Slowey, Melinda Shuster, Lee Wesselmann, Bill Woodbridge, and Dick Woody. John Gutenberg is going to make and sign badges for the boosters.

Eastern Colleges Beckon Some; Others Plan Further Study Here

For the information of the senior class who may be interested in where they can find their classmates next September, and for underclassmen who may want to know where all their elders have gone, the Shakerite is endeavoring to print the plans of all 220 seniors.

Ohio colleges and universities continue to attract the greater percentage of the class. Additional students attending Ohio Wesleyan are Jane Acker, Betty Porter, Sue Richards, Joan Williams, Lynn Walton, Ann Noble, Nancy Levering, and Nicki Nicola. Miami University in Oxford will teach Marilyn Tobocman, Carole Schonberg, Mike Kelly, and Bob Sill the higher facts of life. Nancy Tappenden will go to Ohio State; Paul Carlotta will go to John Carroll; Pat Tracewell will attend Bowling Green, and Steve Mihaly will attend Fenn College. Others staying in our home state are Judy Lytle, who will be at Wooster; Tom Maroney, at Denison; John Weins, at Ohio University; Myrna Papurt, at Western Reserve; and Betty Jean Richards, who will attend Cleveland College. Carol Kelley will go to Alleghany.

Although the greater majority of the class has no definite plans for a career as yet, a few seniors have clear views of their objectives, and are beginning to make them good as soon as they graduate. Elwood Smith will develop his talent at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Ann Thayer will be a professional nurse in three years after graduation. She will be training at the Saint Luke's Nursing School. Estelle Fossberg, who has been a professional dancer for some time now, will teach dancing at Dave Morgenstern's Dancing Studio. Lois Early will be working for the telephone company. Imagine calling some one you know long distance, and having Lois pick up the phone and say "Number, please?" Bonnie Wheeler plans to get a job after graduation, but she does not yet know exactly where.

Attending small (comparatively) schools, will be Joan Sanders at Briar Cliff, and Midge Lehman at Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio. Those attending state universitites are Carolyn Miller and Pete Franklin at Michigan State, Alice Millis at the University of Vermont, and Pete Merill who will either attend Ohio State or Cornell. Speaking of Cornell, Bob Smoots will definitely go there in September. Bruce Meyers plans to attend Colgate, and Herb Lindahl has his sights on Purdue. Judy Anderson has her heart set on Duke, as do a number of other terrific seniors.

The next issue of the Shakerite will come out when many others have made up their minds, or been accepted at that "special" school. Those waiting to hear from the schools in the east must wait and chew their nails the longest, but in the final outcome it seems that nearly 100 per cent of the seniors are satisfied with their choices, and can look forward to real happiness in college.

Musical Arts Club Presents Assembly

The Musical Arts Club, sponsored by Reynold Ellis, presented its annual musical program last Friday. Elwood Smith, acting as master of ceremonies, commented on each composer's work.

Bea Copelin, Burns Weston, and Natalie Lieberman played numbers by Chopin. Others at the piano forte were Edith Kahn playing Mendelsohn, Martin Buchman, a piece by Poulenc, Barbara Larson, a number of Dohnanyi, and Judie Shagrin playing MacDowell's Concert Etude.

Voice soloist was Nancy Kemper, who sang the Irish Mother's Song by our Cleveland music critic, Herbert Elwell.

Betty Lou Nitchie and Gary Schnerer played the 3rd Movement (Allegro) of a Bach Concerto for violins.

Elwood Smith ended the program with "The Juggler" by Toch, and thanks to the stage crews.

Shaker Students Visit Model UN

Have you ever attended a UN General Assembly at Lake Success, New York? Did you watch the television broadcasts of the UN last year?

Nine of our fellow Shakerites have one up on the rest of us for they were the Shaker representatives at the Junior Council on World Affairs Annual Model UN General Assembly.

Carol Barr, Harlan Givelber, Gail Glueck, Randall Luke, Natalie Robbins, Elliot Schlang, Elwood Smith, Judy Weinberg and Esther Zankel represented India and Czechoslovakia at the Model Assembly on Saturday, March 29, at Western Reserve University.

As at the UN, the Model Assembly had committees which took up current major world problems: Korea, Collective Security, Disarmament, Iran, Land Reform, and Human Rights in South Africa.

All agree that it was a valuable experience for those who went and wish more students had been able to go along to attend this Model General Assembly.

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Tans and Plans Widely Varied; Vacationers Seek Distant Spots

While spring vacation found many Shakerites braving the Cleveland weather, a great bulk of the sophomores were basking in the Florida sun. Some of the people who preferred Florida to our phenomenal seven inch snowfall were Ray Bergman, Bob Cowan, Mary Davis, Sandy Diamond, Betty Endle, Joanne Faragher, Sally Fetterman, Roger Fine, Evelyn Kahn, Kathie Kane, Jack Kovach, Barbara Krupnick, Nancy Linger, Sally Maras, Franny Mervis, Carol Mitnick, Alan Newman, Ann Richards, Barbara Thorne, Pat Wein, Heather White, and Eileen Wilkoff.

The Great White Way of New York attracted many Shakerites. Fred Gans, Ellen Gries, Howard Gilford, Joan Finn, Sue Fox, Ann Jeffery, Bob Kates, and Dick Woody took in the sights of that big city. Barbara Clossman, Barbara Rees, and Carolyn Noble visited our nation's capital. Ronna Friedman got a look at both Washington and New York, while Sally Scott saw Washington and Detroit.

John Wieland and Harvey Mierke went together to Chicago. June Knight visited Newburyport, Massachuetts. The wide-open spaces of Arizona beckoned Janie Goodman, Suzy Creech, and Dan Clawson. Jo Hansen witnessed a bull fight while she was in Mexico. Les Friedman visited Georgia. Pittsburgh and St. Louis were seen by Barbara Bell and Marlyn Speer, respectively. To get a better idea of a possible future career, Dave Goodwin visited the Agricultural Experimental Station in Maryland.

Janice Armstrong had a guest in from New York. Carolyn Morgenstern's guest from Salt Lake City, Utah, had to stay an extra week because of floods in her home town.

Gordon Glaser spent his vacation taking driving lessons. Bruce Hill and Jack German came to school every day for track practice. In spite of our weather, Tom Green was able to play a little golf.

Jim Glueck and Finny Bloomfield spent their time bicycling from here to Nelson Ledges State Park, a distance of 35 miles.

Carousel Goes 'Round and 'Round With All Junior Class Aboard

Pink lemonade, cotton candy, pop corn and animal crackers! These are the treats that were served at the Junior Prom on the night of April 26.

There was a gaily decorated carousel which set the theme of the decorations, the details of which were kept a deep, dark secret until the big night.

It was on this occasion that five lucky Junior girls were honored. Marge Mather was crowned queen, with Polly Sohlbach, Nancy Whanger, Nora Richman, and Nancy Bryan as attendants. The Junior class presented Miss Young with a desk pad and a demi-tasse cup for her collection.

Rudy Brown's band played.

Under the guidance of Miss Young, Ted Baumgardner, president of the Junior class, and Nora Richman and Walt Willis, co-chairmen of the dance committees, were chosen for all jobs.

The Juniors hope that all the faculty and sophomores had a wonderful time at the biggest social event of the year—"Carousel."

Nursing Tough Job, Ask Miss Hlavin

Everything from broken hearts to broken glasses eventually ends up in the clinic. Miss Helen Hlavin, school nurse for Shaker schools, certainly has an interesting, busy day. In addition to administering pills, aspirins, and band-aids in everyday emergencies, she must comfort girls, and sometimes boys, with broken hearts.

Miss Hlavin's "worst distraction" is writing "those eternal phys. ed. excuses." Another job which often occurs is that of freeing children's throats from zippers or finding lost mittens. Sometimes she is even called on to sew on buttons. Actually, a school nurse does a great many things which are not strictly medical. As a matter of fact, she has even been connected with cleaning white wall tires.

However, she has plenty to do in the medical field too. She makes routine examinations of all tenth graders and athletes. In these examinations, she uses the Wetzel-Grid chart. This is considered the best method of studying nutrition, and it is used only by the Shaker system in Cleveland. In accordance with this she has recently been giving vitamin B_{12} to undernourished children and planning diets for overweight children (and high school students too). The scale is the busiest instrument in the clinic, a "Grand Central Station."

Many accidents happen only at various times of the year. Miss Hlavin has had so much sunburn to take care of during the spring and summer that next year, she will prepare a set of rules for regulating hours under the sun lamp. In the winter, she has often had to thaw out frozen ears. Other "seasonal" accidents arise in baseball, basketball, and football games.

Miss Hlavin leads a busy week in three elementary schools besides the high school, but this is "MILD" compared to her weekends. Her days off as a school nurse are spent in the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital. Though this work is different from school clinics, she feels confident of being able to act in case of a bad emergency here at Shaker.

Seniors Plan Final Send-Off For Last Informal Get-Together

For the second time during this school year the Seniors are giving another class picnic. It will be held at Squaw Rock on Friday, May 16, from four o'clock to twelve. School busses will be provided, as last time, for transportation for all those going.

After arriving at the picnic there will be free recreation until six o'clock when dinner, consisting of tuna fish salad sandwiches, hot dogs, potato salad, soft drinks and ice cream will be served. After dinner the busses will transport everybody to Chagrin Falls Roller Skating Rink where they will spend the rest of the evening. Tickets for this skating are now being sold in senior homerooms to all those planning to attend. The rink will be rented to us privately and everybody, including girls, will be allowed to wear jeans.

Helping to prepare for this picnic have been Nicki Nicola, Bitsy Rasmussen, and Glen Gali on food; Fred DeLuca and Julius Chepey on fires; Dutch Rosenberger and Ed Kazhal on activities; Carole Telepak and Anne Thayer on skating; Dick Kauffman on publicity; and Nicki Nicola and Sandy Quay on clean up. These people have been working under Miss Young's guidance and have Sue McClelland as chairman.

So come on, Seniors! Everybody plan to come! Remember, this will be the last informal Senior get-together of the year, so let's make it the best yet.

Social Council Sets Dates for Next Year

Saturday, April 19, was the day of the big picnic at Strawberry Lane for the Social Council representatives. Everyone arrived about 9:00 a. m. and the business of planning next year's social program lasted from 9:30 to 11:30. This was done by referring to this year's calendar and suggestions which had been made by students.

The afternoon was devoted to a big picnic lunch and well-earned recreation for all.

Solved This Yet? No? Here's Answer

In the last issue of this scandal sheet there was a slight puzzle. This space is hereby dedicated to those who solved the problem and to those who tried and have been losing sleep ever since.

The clue, as you will remember, was that the puzzle was found inscribed in the stones above the fireplace of an old New England Hotel. The significance of this clue will be, or at least should be, understood in a minute.

Here is the puzzle as it appeared, with the solution following it.

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Track Team Awarded Mansfield Sportsmanship Trophy

Red Raiders Crush Willoughby

On April 16, Shaker's Red Raiders opened the 1952 outdoor track season by swamping the Willoughby Rangers 93 to 23. The powerful squad, one of the finest in years, took 12 first places in the 14 track and field events. Blessed by clear and sunny skies, the Shaker team, led by Temp Lowry, rolled to its first victory with ease.

The meet started off on an even keel, with McCart placing second in the high hurdles and Reinbrecht capturing second in the mile. Then the Raiders took over and were never headed as Mel Pattison sped to victory in the 100 yd. dash in 11 seconds. Next Shaker's muscular trio of Wheeler, Slagle, and Curtis finished 1-2-3 in the shot put. Then "Good Old Reliable" Temp Lowry blazed around the oval followed by Steve Lampl to cop the 440. Temp's performance set a new Shaker track record, of 52.1 seconds, breaking the previous mark held by —Temp Lowry, of course. Glen Gali and Fred Janney took first and second in the 180 high hurdles, and Dennis O'Brien vaulted 10'6" to victory in the pole vault as Steve Mihaly tied for second. Paced by a small white dog running around the football field, Bob Cashen captured the 880, followed by Paul Cassel. Called on again, Lowry sprinted to another first in the 220 in 23.6 seconds. Shaker swept the event as Pattison and Freund placed second and third respectively. Then the Red Raiders won the ancient Grecian event, discus, as Hank Curtis tossed it 110'11" and Dutch Rosenberger and Steve Alfred were the runners-up. In one of the most thrilling and exciting events of the day, Glen Gali and sophomore Dick Slowey tied for first in the high jump with leaps of 5'5". Ron Mitchell took the broad jump with a distance of 18'. To add to the Rangers' humiliation the Shaker quartet of Lampl, Ruffini, Pattison, and Lowry finished the meet by walking off with a speedy victory in the mile relay with the time of 3:40.4.

In spite of the nice spring weather, only a small crowd was present and these lucky few were treated to a fine exhibition and exciting afternoon.

Letter Winners Get Awards at Assembly

On the twenty-fifth of March the Winter Athletic Awards assembly was held. In this assembly all the boys, who were on any of the winter teams, were honored.

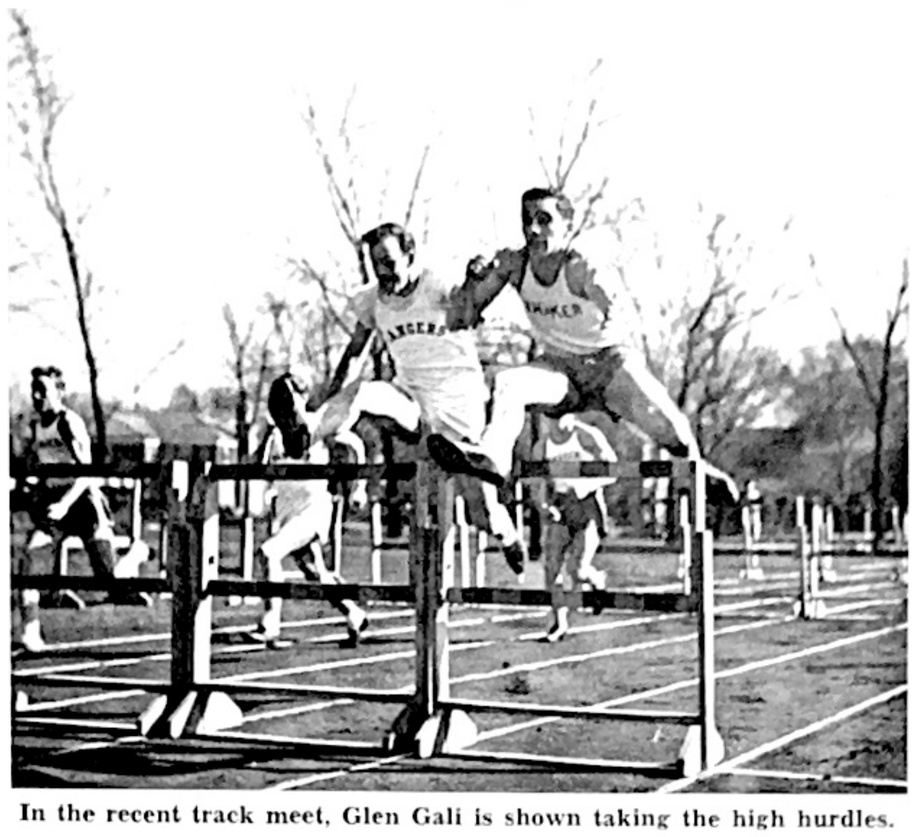
Mr. Heinlin was master of ceremonies and he started the proceedings off by awarding letters to eleven boys on the basketball team, led by Captain Ted Reinbrecht and the captain for the '52-'53 season, Steve Lampl.

Mr. Rice then presented numerals to nine players and two managers on the JV team. He said that this was the best basketball team Shaker has had in a long time. They won eight out of sixteen games.

Thirteen letters and three numerals were awarded to sixteen of Shaker's mermen. Our first state swimming champ, Ted Richter, had moved to Pennsylvania and was unable to receive his second year award.

Shaker's first wrestling champ, Jon Weins, was the big man among Mr. Zednick's musclemen. The matmen had a very successful season, winning eight and losing one, and tying for first place in the city.

At the close of the assembly "Dutch" Rosenberger spoke on the importance of Tag Day to our spring sports program.



In the recent track meet, Glen Gali is shown taking the high hurdles.

Runners Nail Fifth Place as Temp Lowry Takes Two Firsts

Led by Captain Temp Lowry, Shaker's Red Raider track team distinguished itself at the Mansfield Relays by snaring fifth place, and more important, out of seventy-four teams representing schools in several states, they were awarded the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy. Lowry was a double winner, taking the 440-yard dash and defeating last year's state champion in the 220. Temp also anchored the mile relay team which took third.

Golfers Tee Off

Recently underway in the spring sports program is the All-School Golf Tournament which began April 21 and which will continue through May 7. Under the direction of Mr. A. S. Jones, this year's varsity and intramural golf is being coordinated under one program. The varsity will be comprised of the low-score men selected by means of the elimination tournament and quality of participation in team competition which will follow the elimination play. Then the resulting team will represent Shaker in the District, State, and Lake Erie tournaments.

Girls Beaten By Boys' Bullets

On March 28, in the "Battle of the Sexes," the males again proved themselves the superior sex by downing the gals in a rifle match. The boys showed their prowess with the "shootin' irons" by triumphing 1190 to 1179. The fems put up a good fight but managed to win only in the kneeling position, while their "betters" captured the prone, sitting, and standing divisions. The girls were led by Marge Armington and Myrna Papurt while Dick Bramson and Paul Singer paced the victors.

PLAY BALL

Shaker's Red Raiders opened the 1952 home baseball season last Saturday as host to Maple Heights. The Greater Cleveland Conference school replaced the East High squad which was indisposed because of schedule and weather difficulties. Rogers Hornsby, new pilot of the rejuvenated Browns, recently said, "You've got to win the opener to win the pennant," and that's just what the Raiders did. Pete Merrill and Dick Moore hurled them to a 6-2 victory and now they are out to win the coveted flag. In hitting Shaker made five safeties and in the field only one error. Merrill pitched the first six innings caught by Greg Holmes and was credited with the win, his first of the year.

At the time the paper went to press, only shortstop, left field, and right field positions remained open; otherwise, Coach Heinlen will go along with the following lineup: Greg Holmes, catch; Stu Neye, first base; Bill Tesmer, second base; George King, third base; and Jack Moran, center field. Pete Merrill, Corky Smith, and Dick Moore will share the pitching.

Shaker's future schedule will be plenty rough, facing the Senate's toughest teams — East and John Adams—and playing Cleveland Heights, last year's Lake Erie League champions and highly favored to repeat this season, in two games in the space of one week.

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